



Woodrow Wilson Fellow Dean Cassell.  
(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

## Cassell visits SJC

By KATHY LAMBERT

Members of the Woodrow Wilson Senior Visiting Faculty Fellows have been coming to Saint Joe's for the past ten years. They come from as far away as London and as near as Chicago to share with the students of this campus some of their knowledge, views and experience.

Wilson Fellows are men or women who have succeeded in life. They are chosen for their versatility and adaptability, and usually have a liberal arts background. According to Dr. Egan, "Woodrow Wilson Fellows respect the liberal arts tradition, especially as a liberal arts education prepares students to succeed and adapt as they (the Fellows) have done."

Wilson Fellow Dean Cassell stayed on campus this past week (March 25-30) and spoke to classes related to Business Administration and Physical Education.

Mr. Cassell is President and Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch Realty / Mid-Atlantic, working out of Charlotte, North Carolina.

In June of 1955 he graduated from Harvard Business School earning the degree, Master of Business Administration with Distinction (honors) in Finance and Marketing.

A fine baseball player (All Southern Conference Pitcher 1949-50), Mr. Cassell's continuing interest in athletics led him to begin his professional career with Acushnet Company, a golf equipment manufacturer. Employed there from 1955-78, he gradually rose in the ranks from salesman to President of Acushnet Sales Company.

Wishing to face the full range of challenges the business world offered, Mr. Cassell was not content with merely running a division, he wished to operate a whole company. This led him to leave Acushnet and join Dunlop Sports in

1978. In 1979 he was made President and Chief Operating Officer.

In October, 1982, Mr. Cassell relinquished his dedication to the world of sports manufacturing and accepted the position of President and Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch Realty / Townsend Co. He kept this job until May, 1983, when he rose to his current position in charge of all the real estate activities of Merrill Lynch within the southeastern United States.

When asked if he enjoyed his stay, Mr. Cassell replied, "Yes, they have kept me busy but I have enjoyed it."

## Tuition rates increase

Tuition, room and board increases adding up to \$840 have been approved by the Board of Trustees for the 1984-85 academic year.

Tuition is up \$660, board has increased by \$80 and room has risen from \$870 to \$970.

Along with these increases the Board has also approved an additional \$25 fee per semester for any student owning a refrigerator. Mr. James Thatcher, Vice President for Business explains, "that with existing rates as they are, this will still not cover the electricity used to operate a refrigerator."

The college is doing all it can to keep costs down. Mr. Thatcher explains, "I firmly believe we are doing all that is possible. We are cutting costs in overtime pay, reduction of staff and the practice of quantity purchasing. We have created an atmosphere of cost consciousness among our employees."

Mr. Maniscalco would like to see the same cost consciousness practices by students. It is his desire to see his office, in conjunction with the Student Association, provide information on energy conservation.

## Parents / '500' combined

By LAURIE ELISH

Saturday, April 14, the checkered flag will drop at noon to signal the start of the 21st annual Little 500 race. Chairman of the race is senior Craig Fuller, and co-chairman of the event is junior Carol Helvig. Fuller predicts "There will be about twenty drivers participating in the four hour race."

Pole positions will be determined during the time trials on Friday, April 13. The top finisher will receive a set of tires valued at \$200 for his go-cart.

Technical advisor for the race is Tom Messman. Don Stone will serve as this year's director of procedures.

A walkie-talkie equipped communication system has been organized by Bro. Jim Mignerey. It will be operated during the race by the Columbian Players.

The competitors in the race will include last year's winner, senior Tom Hull.

When asked about the projected outcome of the race, Fuller commented, "It's not how fast the drivers go, but if they stay in the race."

The winners of the race will receive prizes totaling \$450. The top finisher will be awarded \$250, and the remainder will be divided between the second, third, and fourth place finishers. The top six finishers will receive

Ann O'Hara, S.A. President-elect shares the same desire. "I would be more than happy to participate in an energy program. Obviously student awareness on how energy affects their pocketbooks is needed."

Energy is not the only thing that needs conservation. Mr. Maniscalco is also worried about the way students waste cafeteria food. Board has increased from \$1420 to \$1500. Waste is partially responsible for this increase.

trophies. Those carts coming in seventh and eighth will receive gift certificates.

Fuller also stated that all participating drivers will be given T-shirts, hats, and key chains bearing the Little 500 logo.

To add to the weekend festivities there will be two mixers. They are both scheduled from 9:30 to 12:30 in the ballroom. According to senior Tony Clark, "The band for Friday is B.B. Spin. It is a 60's rhythm and blues band that has performed all over the Midwest." Saturday night the J.K.Q. Swing Band will perform. Tony said, "They play the type of contemporary music that both parents and students will enjoy."

Speaking of parents, if you see more adults than usual wandering around on Saturday, it is due to the newly org-

ganized Spring Parents' Weekend. According to Father Paul White, "Due to the suggestions of parents and students over the past few years, we have finally organized the first Little 500 Parents' Weekend."

A beer and brat tent will be run by the parents to the north of Gallagher Hall on Saturday. There will also be a cocktail hour between 4:30 and 5:30. This will be followed by a prime rib dinner at 7:15 in the cafeteria. During this time, the Parents' Club raffle drawing will occur for five prizes of \$1000 each. The day will come to a close with a 12:30 mass in the chapel. This will be immediately followed by donuts and coffee for all parents.

Father White expects between 300 and 400 parents to participate in the weekend festivities.

## News Briefs

## Honors recognized

By SEAN EGAN

### AWARDS DINNER

The Annual Honors and Awards Dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30 in the Ballroom. Announcements of faculty promotions, and conferral of awards to honor students will be made. Father Edwin G. Kaiser will be presented with the Faculty Scholar Award.

### PHONATHON

Approximately \$166,000 in pledges were raised in the SJC Phonathon held March 19-23 in Halleck Center Ballroom. "It was more than we expected... a huge success," says Barbara Byrd, grants writer and co-coordinator of this event.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Want to go to the theater? Try "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a musical appearing at the Rensselaer Cen-

tral High School auditorium April 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$3.

### HEARING FOLLOW-UP

Dan Solaja was found guilty on all charges brought against him as a result of the incident in East Seifert Hall on March 4. The case was appealed to the Campus Review Board who dismissed it. Mr. Soloja was dismissed from the college.

### WHO'S GOT MY ENGINES

If anyone knows the whereabouts of an engine from the Little 500 races of the last three years please return them. You can either send the engine to P.O. Box 280 or contact Craig Fuller (ext. 348). The Little 500 race committee would appreciate your cooperation in returning these engines. No questions will be asked of persons returning equipment.



Students and faculty came together to raise money for the Capital Campaign at the Phonathon March 19-23.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

# Accounting for \$ & ¢

As a student of Saint Joseph's College, I feel it is appropriate that I speak out on tuition increases.

In the three years that I have attended Saint Joe's, I have yet to receive any information regarding where the student's tuition is going. Of course my parents receive a bill each semester itemizing such costs as room and board, credit payments, special fees, etc. But what puzzles me is with all this money going into the school, besides a fine education, what else does the student receive?

I do not see further money being used for our "Puma food," nor do I see it in the dorms. If additional money is being used for these services, I feel the students have a right to know.

On many occasions I find myself wondering if the Business Office realizes that it is our money they are "playing" with.

I am a firm believer when it comes to upholding an institution, but this is a business the students are involved with and they should be allowed to see where their summer earnings are going.

I have never been asked if there should be a hike in tuition, and I probably never will be. All I am saying is that it is our money and we have the right to know where every penny is going.

An explanation of charges and financial statement would help us understand the expenditures and allay any concern about where our money goes. I suggest such a letter of explanation be sent to all students and parents each year.

K.N.

## Foreign studies outlook

By WILLIAM WALSH

Saint Joe students who wish to spend a semester or year studying abroad cannot formally arrange it through the college. One must withdraw from Saint Joe, enroll at a school with a study abroad program, then withdraw again on completing the time abroad and re-enroll here.

This can be complicated. Credits must be transferred, including ambiguous Core credits. The Academic Dean and the Registrar can recommend the courses necessary for keeping a student on schedule.

History professor Dr. John Posey is also available for advice on study abroad. He is the closest thing Saint Joe's has to a Director of Exchange. According to Dr. Posey, "My role is to gather information concerning opportunities to study abroad and to keep it available for interested students." The real initiative, however, is the student's.

Senior Kelly Donegan spent second semester of last year attending Ealing College in London, as part of a program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin at Platteville. She was pleased that her credits transferred for Core, Business and Finance, but she was disappointed with a few things. "The heads of the Business and Finance Departments were very supportive in accepting credits. It is a shame that the head of the exchange was not as cooperative," she said. "Basically I did everything on my own, except for Mrs. Jennings' (Counseling Services) help. Dr. William Downard (then the Academic Dean) was also very helpful."

Karen Pastrick, also a senior, spent last year at Loyola University in Rome.

It was a program that she arranged on her own. Although all 30 hours she took transferred, only 12 of them applied to her Business major and Economics minor. However, she was able to get her senior Core credits taken care of.

Why doesn't Saint Joe's have an exchange program? Dr. Garrity explained that most schools with such programs either own a campus abroad, like Loyola, or arrange for an affiliation with a foreign university, like Wisconsin at Platteville. This is an expensive proposition.

The bottom line is student interest in studying abroad. There was a program in the early 70's but there were not enough participants to make it financially viable for the school to maintain an overseas campus. Dr. Posey explained that such an operation would require a full time director.

Although no formal study abroad program is available, in the past Dr. Posey has arranged many tours to foreign countries. Keeping with this role, Saint Joe's is sponsoring a two week trip to Russia departing from JFK Airport in New York on May 8 and returning May 23.

The tour encompasses three Russian cities, Leningrad, Moscow and Solchi (a resort town on the Black Sea), with stayovers in Helsinki and Finland on the way to and from the U.S.S.R.

A fee of \$1300 covers all travel expenses (except the round trip from the Midwest to JFK), all hotel accommodations and two meals a day.

More than 20 participants are involved, less than half of these are from Saint Joseph's College.



## Off The Wall: A Column

By  
GEORGE  
COTTRELL

There are literally hundreds of psychological, physiological, and sociological reasons why we drink. Stacks upon stacks of books are available offering motives we cannot begin to understand (especially if we have not learned to utilize the card catalogue).

Specialists in the area of inebriation have pondered the "alcoholic" since Greece was wrapped in grapes. Personally, I have halfheartedly undertaken some of these analyses and have since concluded that I do not know why we drink; we just do.

It is kind of like getting married, I guess. I suppose it is just as well. After all, it would be a bit trite to read some psychoanalytical explanation for over consumption.

Yet in spite of this inability to understand our actions, we continue to over indulge; sometimes to a point of near fatality. At one time or another we all have probably awakened totally oblivious to our antics of the night before. We probably sat up and swore on our honor we would absolutely never have another drink, and that same night found ourselves in hysterics retrospectively contrasting our resolutions.

Are we to worry? Well, the sad fact of the matter is we do not. Actually, we should not. Worrying causes ulcers and alcohol painfully aggravates ulcers (even doctors know that). But doctors continue to push pamphlets warning the "overindulger" of the consequences.

Recently I took the "Are You An Alcoholic" test. I failed. The authors suggested that people scoring as pitifully low as I did should seek guidance. I will, as soon as our environment changes.

After all, we are products of our environment. If I were to quit drinking now, I would be considered sociably abnormal. I would rather be a drunk. Instead, I had this brainstorm. I thought I would compose my own test for you, the students, to take. That way we may all seek help together and none of us would be abnormal; just sober introverts. Anyway, here is Uncle "G"'s "Are You A Pumaholic?"

- 1) Do you frequently miss 1:00 classes on Friday afternoons?
- 2) Does your weekend begin on Thursday night?
- 3) Do you find yourself avoiding any particular person the day after drinking?
- 4) Is everyone at a party your best friend?
- 5) Does the song "Shout" haunt you in nightmares?
- 6) Do you wake up on Saturday mornings wondering how in the world you will get well before Saturday night?
- 7) Are you totally incapable of functioning every Sunday?
- 8) Have you memorized the scheduled happy hours at all of the bars and planned your day accordingly?

9) Are you more concerned with obtaining a ticket to a campus party than concluding a paper for a class in your major?

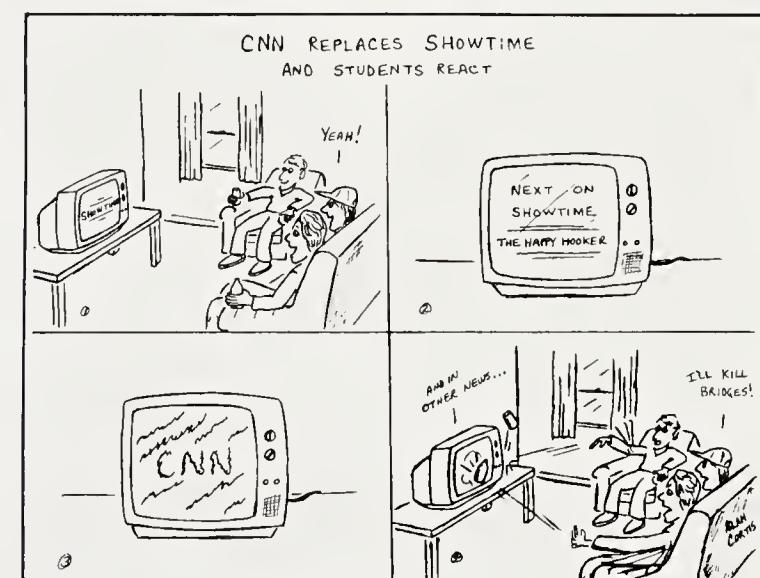
10) Are you ecstatic when you can justify your consumption e.g., birthday, good test score?

If you answered yes to:

- 1 - 3 You probably have an adequate G.P.A. Don't worry.
- 4 - 7 You are on the verge of becoming a pumaholic. Stop the problem before it becomes uncontrollable.
- 8 - 10 You are a pumaholic. Get together with your friends and seek help first thing after the upcoming weekend. You have fallen "off the wall" of sobriety.

I hope that this serves as some aid in helping you realize your drinking problem. If not, you probably have nothing to worry about.

Note: It is the position of this author that drinking can become a serious problem and should be dealt with accordingly. At the same time, it is good to find humor in our problems.



## Lady Puma charges inequity

To the Editor:

As a female athlete at Saint Joe's, it seems to me that there is something very wrong with "who gets what" as far as athletics are concerned. To me, it appears as though men's athletics get more and women's less.

I'm well aware of the fact that some of the sports at this school are able to bring in more money than others. Those are the ones which are allocated the biggest budgets.

Team records seem to have nothing to do with the amount of funding that is received. The women's cross country and track teams are good examples of this inequality. Through the years both teams have compiled quite impressive win-loss records. Not only have they beaten small schools the size of SJC, but they've also defeated some of the area's bigger schools.

Where has doing so well taken them? To be honest, not

too far. Both teams were in need of new uniforms, but did the school provide any of the funds for them? No.

Women's varsity athletics now includes softball. The team members appreciate what has been done thus far, but they feel as though they are not really supported by anyone.

To begin with, no money was provided for uniforms. The girls had to raise the funds themselves.

Equipment, or lack thereof, is another cause for the feelings of neglect felt by the softball team members. The team is fortunate to have a good set of catcher's gear. This includes a catcher's mitt. Here is where the good luck ends though. The team has four bats and about ten worn softballs to use.

Not even on the surface does it appear as though Saint Joe's provides for its athletic teams on a fair and equal basis. From what I have

experienced the inequalities are even greater than they seem. Discrimination on the basis of sex is unconstitutional and immoral. Come on Saint Joe's get with the times.

Sincerely,  
A Disgruntled  
Lady Puma

## STUFF

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# Time to relax . . .

By LAURIE MATUSIAK

Ever had one of those days when your only source of entertainment was reading a Core book, or spending an afternoon at the library finishing that "I'll do it tomorrow" research paper? Sounds all too familiar, huh! Well read on... Here is everything you have ever wanted to do but were afraid to organize in one handy-dandy column just for shut-ins!

Given the right recipe, even someone who burns boiled water could be a 'cookin' when it comes to organizing fun! It's easy. The recipe for fun is: two or more friends, a couple of bucks and a pinch of imagination.

So you say you would like to organize a floor activity? Your R.A. would be a great resource person. You could have a floor dinner. Or how about a Trivial Pursuit marathon? This trendy, hot new board game can be obtained for only \$35 at all major toy and department stores. Each resident can pitch in a dollar or so, and everyone can have fun.

How about a dorm party? Sandy Shaw, director of activities, can make planning that special dorm party easy and safe.

Going to Chicago for the day sure would be nice, but

who has the money to go the Amtrak way? If you are an informed person, getting off campus for a day is easier and more inexpensive than you think. The Art Club is sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Art Institute on Sunday, April 8. The bus will leave Halleck at 9 a.m. A special exhibit displaying regionalist Grant Wood will highlight the day's activities. Grant Wood is best known for his work entitled *The American Gothic*. All this for the low, low price of only \$4 for non-members and \$3 for members. Entrance into the Art Institute is by donation, which is not required. The exhibit, however, may be seen for a minimum charge.

Merrillville, Indiana may not be Chicago, but shopping, entertainment, dining and dancing can all be found just 45 minutes away. Car pooling is your best bet in maximizing funds and excitement.

Voilà, instant fun can be had by all, even without preservatives, (the stuff mom says is bad for you), if you have the right attitude and make use of the available resources.

For more entertainment tips, look for this column in the next issue of STUFF. Remember, even YOU can have fun!

## Making enjoyable music

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

The 1984 band and choral Springfest will be held Sunday, April 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the College auditorium.

The chorus, directed by Br. Jim Mignerey, will open the program. Some of their selections include "Celebrate," melodies from George Gershwin and Cole Porter, "It's Springtime" and "Swinging with the Saints." Accompaniment will be provided by Dr. John and Mrs. Anne-Marie Egan.

Scarlet Harmony, Saint Joe's band, directed by Fr. Lawrence Heiman, will continue the program. They will be playing tunes from the past, pop hits of today such as "Beat It," "Star" and "Overkill," and jazz hits of the past and present.

The conclusion of the performance will be Saint Joe's Alma Mater which will be done by both the band and the chorus.

Officers from each organization have much to do with their group's success. This year's band officers are Stan Klatka, Steve Fife, and Brid-

get Caston. The choral officers are Angelo Anthony, Carolyn Hinkle, and Tina O'Drobinak.

Fr. Heiman is enthusiastic about this year's Springfest. He comments that "anyone who has heard the band play this year knows that they are greatly improved over previous years." He anticipates that the program will be very enjoyable.

## Every day a holiday?

By ANNA HATFIELD

While many Saint Joseph's students may not be aware of it, there is one positive aspect of finals week this year. April 22-28 is being designated National Dance Week in 1984, thanks to our United States Congress.

So Pumas, shut down the library, close those books and put on your dancin' shoes. Maybe we should keep the ballroom open throughout the week, so that the Michael Jacksons and Irene Caras of Saint Joe's can observe this commemorative time.

Faculty members, do not



## Circus saves 'Social Scene'

By CHRIS MILLER

I had predicted in the last "Social Scene" that the week of March 19 - 24 would be a week of boredom. Well, take this as an official retraction. The Puma social scene was saved by a few very entertaining events.

First was the ever so handsome circus that blew into town Friday, March 23. The circus was very small and catered mostly to the college crowd. There was a very good turn out for the luncheon entertainment. Quite a cross-section of personalities were on hand for the humorous quintets.

The second event that saved our sanity from boredom came on March 24 courtesy of the Gallagher men. Their "Spring Revival" was held in the Ballroom, and the attendance for this event was overwhelming. This gala was traditionally held only on Gallagher third floor and was known simply as "Wall-banger."

I feared that this break in tradition might mean a less impressive and less exciting party. But no one seemed to care about tradition, and the

worry about our education. Since April 24 has been designated as a National Day of Recognition of Man's Inhumanity to Man, our observance should adequately suffice for at least all Core finals. After all, the important question we are asking is what does it mean to be human? An observance of inhumanity should lead us in the right direction.

According to Indiana Fifth District Congressman Bud Hillis, the commemorative resolutions described above are not the only ones. Last year 215 such resolutions were introduced. Only 27 or 12.5% of those sent to the House floor actually became laws.

So, with all this talk about balancing the budget, we Americans may not be aware of it, but we are supporting and observing some rather crazy national holidays which are costing rather large sums of money.

If Hubert had been aware that March 6 was National Frozen Food Day, maybe he would not have bothered to defrost our food that day!

"Spring Revival" surpassed every "Wall-banger" that I have ever been to.

The Marx Brothers film festival brought in a fair crowd. A good deal of people must have followed the advise in my previous column and allocated time in their busy schedules for the festival.

Saint Joe students had their big chance at getting some culture Wed., March 28, when the Amphion String Quartet played the music of such greats as Mozart, Bartok, and Brahms.

This past weekend held a lot of entertainment for a half-empty campus. Friday, March 30 was the night that the Party Train revisited Justin First West. The crowd was large, the refreshments were plentiful, and the music was in good taste. Yet, the crowd, even after enjoying the refreshments, refused to dance to the tasteful music.

Saturday is the day for the Bennett bi-annual Pig Roast. Contact any Bennett inhabitant, give him three dollars, and enjoy.

## Culture in cornfields



Bonnie Zimmer (center) presents the Best of Show in the College Division award to Lina Chesak as Sheila White, co-coordinator of the show looks on. (Photo by Therese Yanan)

By SEAN EGAN

Are you aware of rural Indiana's ability to inspire and produce artists? If not, you obviously have not been to the Halleck Ballroom to view SJC's fourth annual Art Show which will run until April 6.

Co-coordinators of this year's show for the third consecutive time are Art Club President, senior Shiela White and Bonnie Zimmer, faculty adviser to the Art Club. According to Zimmer the show's main goals are "to give area high school students a chance to participate in a judged competition, see work done by their peers, and expose the community to art that is being done."

Winners for the SJC exhibit include: Lina Chesak's tempera, "Lina's Lovely Mona," as Best of Show, with second prize overall going to Laurie Matusiak's "Diamond Dissection Glass." Claire Donovan's tempera, "Untitled" received a merit prize.

The Art Show was sponsored in its first year by the Jasper County Art League through a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission.

## April Cable Highlights

### H.B.O.

**The Far Pavillions:** An exciting three part mini-series starring Ben Cross (Chariots of Fire), Amy Irving and Omar Sharif. Filmed on location in India.

**Max Dugan Returns:** Neil Simon comedy with Marsha Mason and Jason Robards.

**High Road To China:** Tom (Magnum P.I.) Selleck and Bess Armstrong star in this action / adventure.

### THE MOVIE CHANNEL

**Exposed:** Nastasia Kinski, Rudolph Nureyev, in this suspense thriller about a high fashion model.

**O'Hara's Wife:** with Edward (Lou Grant) Asner and Mariette Hartley — a very clever romantic comedy.

**Bill Cosby:** Himself — A classic concert film from 1981.

# Puma's athletic awards

By JOE CLAYTON

Three Saint Joseph's College athletic teams, men's basketball, women's basketball and volleyball, announced awards for their 1983-84 season. Members of the men's basketball team were honored during a banquet on March 21. The women's basketball and volleyball teams combined, honored players on April 1.

Most Valuable Player for coach George Waggoner's men's basketball team who finished 11-17 overall and 3-9 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, was junior forward Greg Martin. Martin, who earned second team all-conference honors, was the Puma's leading scorer and rebounder. His 16.4 points per game ranked sixth in the GLVC and his 10.5 rebound average rated Martin second in the conference, behind GLVC Player of the Year Buddy Cox of Bellarmine.

Sophomore guard Matt Weber won the Max Trump 110% award and the trophy for the most assists with 135. Martin and Weber were also named co-captains for the 1984-85 season.

Mark Joines, the lone senior on the team and a four-year letter winner, won the Captains award and the Hank Kressler award for leadership.

Freshman center Stan Kappers was the Puma's top field goal percentage shooter. Kappers, one of only three freshmen starters in the conference, led the GLVC with a .604 accuracy rate. Sophomore guard Brad Conner was the team leader in free throw percentage at .852.

Members of the junior varsity team voted freshman Rick Tolin as the Best Team Leader. The JV program resumed this season after an eight-year hiatus. The team had a 10-5 record under coach Larry Cox.

Sophomore guard Molly Horstman was named Most



Pictured above are all-conference honors winners (left to right) Linda Wiesenhahn, Greg Martin and Judy Stewart. (Not pictured all-conference honors winner Jenny Crawford.)

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Valuable Player for the Puma women's basketball team, who finished 13-14 overall and 3-7 in the GLVC. Horstman led the team and was third in the conference in assists. She was also the Lady Puma's top free throw percentage shooter and was GLVC Player of the Week of March 3.

Sophomore center Linda Wiesenhahn was named first team all-GLVC and junior forward Jenny Crawford was awarded second team honors. Crawford was also the Puma's leading field goal percentage shooter, top rebounder and GLVC Player of the Week of January 19.

Freshman Judy Stewart was named GLVC Newcomer of the Year. Stewart led the team in scoring and steals and was second in assists. Another freshman, Jenny Nimitz, led coach Sue Buntin's team in blocked shots.

Seniors Jill Burnett and Mary Huffstetter and freshman Aimee LaMere were the other Lady Puma award winners. Burnett, a four-year letter winner, won the Richard

Scharf Senior Achievement Award. Huffstetter, who earned two letters in her career was honored as team captain and LaMere won the mental attitude award.

Senior Michelle Quaife and junior Sharon Rosenow were the co-Most Valuable Players for coach Linda Taulman's volleyball team. Quaife, a four-year letter winner, won both the Captain's and Spiking awards. Rosenow, a three-time letter winner, won the Serving award.

The Lady Pumas had an overall record of 26-20 and finished third in the GLVC tournament. A considerable achievement for a team with seven freshmen and three sophomores on a 12-member roster.

The Pumas won two invitational tournaments, the Valparaiso and their own SJC invitational. The team participated in three other regular season tournaments, including the Air Force Academy Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colorado in late October.

## Intramural wrap up - 1984

By CLARE ANN HILLAN

As the school year draws to a close, many activities are slowly winding down. One such activity is the intramural program. Besides the four major championships, the intramural department has managed to squeeze in two special events.

The first major championship which took place was in the water polo division. Many teams participated in this year's season, but when it came down to the end it was the Noll Skinny Dippers defeating the Noll Stoned Ponies.

In other championship action, we move to the bowling lanes where the Stenger Express beat the Billygoats. The Express were more than a little excited about their win since this brought the first intramural championship to Schwieterman Hall in over a decade.

After such an exciting bit of news, we move on to the basketball championships. In the women's division, Randy's

Hustlers won by forfeit over Justin Upcoming. In the men's "B" League it was Falsestaff defeating the East Seifert Dogs. Finally we go to the men's "A" League where Seven White Guys were successful in defeating the Gallagher Hoopsters.

Now we move on to what proved to be some of the most physical games of the entire floor hockey season. On the first night of play-offs it was the Halas Fools pulling off a close game against the Halas Loud Winers and the East Seifert Pack defeated the Gallagher Warriors. In the second night of play it was just the opposite, with Halas Loud Winers winning after two periods of overtime and Gallagher Warriors overpowering the Pack.

The third and final night of competition quickly arrived, and as you looked at the players, you could see in their faces the anticipation, the energy, the desire to win.

Both games were well fought battles, but in the end it was the Halas Fools and East Seifert Pack who came out on top.

There were also two special events, the first of which was badminton. Mrs. Taulman, physical education teacher and Jeff Clevenger (jr.) won the mixed doubles competition. Mrs. Taulman defeated Karen Watt (jr.) in the women's division, and Rom Senakant (jr.) captured the men's title.

Wrestling was the second special event. Mike Wojtysiak (fr.) won in the 158 weight class and Jim DeFalco (so.) defeated all in the 172 weight class. John Gause (sr.) was victorious in the 186 weight class, Rod Martin (fr.) in the 200 weight class and Will Hutt (jr.) won the heavyweight division.

That wraps up the 1983-84 intramural season with the exception of softball which started last week.

## Spring sports schedule

### MEN'S TRACK

- |        |                                 |            |
|--------|---------------------------------|------------|
| Apr. 7 | Wabash Relays                   |            |
| 10     | at Valparaiso                   | 3:00 p.m.  |
| 14     | at Marion/Tri-State             | 11:00 a.m. |
| 18     | Grace Relays                    | 2:00 p.m.  |
| 21     | HCC at Butler                   | 11:00 a.m. |
| 28     | Little State at Indiana Central | 12:00 p.m. |

### WOMEN'S TRACK

- |        |                                |            |
|--------|--------------------------------|------------|
| Apr. 4 | DEPAUW                         | 3:00 p.m.  |
| 7      | at Manchester                  | 10:00 a.m. |
| 10     | at Anderson                    | 2:30 p.m.  |
| 14     | Earlham Relay                  | 12:00 p.m. |
| 17     | TAYLOR UNIV.                   | 3:00 p.m.  |
| 28     | Little State at Saint Joseph's | 10:00 a.m. |

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

- |        |                            |           |
|--------|----------------------------|-----------|
| Apr. 5 | MARIAN COL.                | 3:30 p.m. |
| 7      | Tournament at Manchester   |           |
| 11     | at Notre Dame              | 4:00 p.m. |
| 13     | at Kankakee Junior College | 2:00 p.m. |
| 15     | MORaine VALLEY JR. COLLEGE | 1:00 p.m. |
| 16     | at Valparaiso              | 4:30 p.m. |
| 17     | IP-FT. WAYNE               | 3:30 p.m. |
| 27-28  | Conf. Trny. at Bellarmine  |           |

### MEN'S TENNIS

- |          |                            |            |
|----------|----------------------------|------------|
| Apr. 6-7 | at Wabash Litte State      | 9:00 a.m.  |
| 8        | at Kankakee Community Col. | 10:00 a.m. |
| 10       | MARIAN COL.                | 3:00 p.m.  |
| 11       | KANKAKEE COM. COL.         | 3:00 p.m.  |
| 13-14    | HCC at Butler              | 9:00 a.m.  |
| 15       | IP-FT. WAYNE               | 12:00 p.m. |
| 17       | WABASH COL.                | 3:00 p.m.  |
| 20       | at Valparaiso Triangular   | 10:00 a.m. |
| 21       | at Kankakee Com. Col.      | 9:30 a.m.  |
| 27-28    | GLVC at Louisville, KY     | 9:00 a.m.  |

### SPRING BASEBALL

- |        |                     |            |
|--------|---------------------|------------|
| Apr. 7 | at Indiana Cen...   | 1:00 p.m.  |
| 8      | VALPARAISO          | 1:00 p.m.  |
| 9      | at St. Xavier       | 12:00 p.m. |
| 12-14  | HCC at Indianapolis |            |
| 15     | ST. XAVIER          | 12:00 p.m. |
| 20-21  | Lewis Trny.         |            |
| 26-28  | GLVC at Lewis       |            |
| 30     | at Valparaiso       | 1:00 p.m.  |
| May 1  | at Geo. Williams    | 1:00 p.m.  |
| 3      | at Notre Dame       | 1:00 p.m.  |

ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS

## Spring football

By CLARE ANN HILLAN

With spring quickly approaching many of us are looking forward to the end of school, graduation — summer! Approximately 65 men on campus have something else on their minds — football. Sunday, March 25 began the first day of what is known as Spring Football. The culmination of this spring workout will be the Alumni Game on April 7.

According to Coach Bill Reagan, the purpose of spring football is to "organize as a team before the fall season and improve certain facets of the game, offensive and defensive, where we are weak." Spring practice is also important because it gives the coaching staff an opportunity to review the players and decide which position each player is best suited for.

Last season's defensive squad was ranked second in the Heartland Collegiate Conference. Almost the entire defensive team will be returning for the 1984 season. Also, there are 27 returning lettermen. Among those returning are HCC Second Team members Will Hutt and Russ Dennick. Honorable Mention Recipients include Larry Jacobs, Greg Finger-

hut, Brian Williamson and Jim Boswell.

The Puma squad will be learning a whole new offense during spring football, due in part to the departure of Offensive Coordinator Fred Mariani. Coach Zbig Kepa says that "this is a time of experimentation and improving techniques." Once the Pumas get adjusted to the new system they will be able to apply this new offense.

Many of us do not realize the time and effort which goes into spring football and especially the alumni game. There would be no alumni game if it were not for the generosity of the alumni. Returning alumni pay for all expenses during this game, from the officials pay, to the cost of taping the game.

There are two reasons for the alumni game. For the varsity football team, it gives the opportunity to come together as a team to try to win their first game as the 1984 Pumas. For the alumni it gives an opportunity to come back and reminisce about their football careers.

As we look forward to the end of school and summer, let us also look forward to an exciting Spring Football game on April 7 at 1:30 p.m.



Puma football players prepare for the upcoming 1984 football season during spring practice.

(Photo by Therese Yanan)